Review of Dry Farm Congress Held at Billings

Billings, Mont., Nov. 13,-A review of proceedings of the Fourth Dry congress, which met recently ings. Mont., discloses that in this ing there was concentrated the seal ntelligence of the brightest and est men interested in the large elopment of the arid and semi-arid tricts of the world. The careful and elligent settlement of the dry lands the western United States means intely more to the ultimate advantage the entire nation than any other ement before the people today. Not the commercial interests of the ern states but the transportation anies have awakened to the fact, the planting of homesteaders on estern lands without instruction methods of meeting the problems y land farming, only invites failing by Parming congress are and farming congress are in the Dry Farming congress are of the efforts of scientific farm-overnment officials, theoretical overnmental agriculturalists and ers, to bring before the item of information that to succeed. The cosmodp them to success
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"But you can raise alfalfa on sod, and on sandy land will do better than any other way. We never wait for sod to rot; we rot it with the disk. We start in the first wet day and disk it and cross-disk it, cutting it all to rieces; then we plow it eight inches, turning it completely over and disk the other side; then work it as fine as old land before planting. Fall plowing and spring planting are best and the seed should be put in during the wettest period of the year, about half an inch to an inch deep. There is always a certain risk of sprouting and drying out before the next rain comes when small seeds are planted during the heat of summer. The press drill is much better for this work than the disk drills. I am not much in favor of rolling or packing except for seed germination, my experience being that the first good storm will pack your land and settle it more than you could do it in a week's work.

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Prof. A. E. Chamberlain, superintendent of Farmers' institutes, South Dakota, spoke on "Dry Farming, Good Farming in South Dakota."

"Dry farming as best practised in South Dakota and much of the territory of the United States to which it has been applied, is nothing more nor less than good farming in Iowa, Illinois or Ohio. The entire process with us consists first, of a deep seed bed, "The next step is compaction of the seed bed.

"The third process is keeping the surface of the soil broken, thus preventing the escape of the moisture."

D. W. Warner, of Edmonton, Alberta, Candad, told the Congress "How Dry Farming affects Central Alberta."

"The dry farming system is growing more in favor each year in Central Alberta," he said, " and I predict that it will continue to grow until it will become the established method of farming in that part. The ferfility of our soil can be retained, our yield can be kept freer from weeds, our fall pasture problem is solved, putting our stock into winter in better condition with less cost, and the wide awake farmer will use it to advantage in wet as well as dry seasons."

FATHER OF DRY FARMING.

Prof. H. W. Campbell, father of dry Prof. H. W. Campbell, father of dry farming, said in part: "I have great confidence in the semi-arid regions. I believe of a truth that this region which is just now coming into its own is destined to be the last and best grain garden of the world, Good farming can be done here better even than in the humid region, but the work must be understood and carefully applied. The highest degree of intelligence is needed. It means real headwork in every process.

"Scientific soil culture means more acres by reason of enlarging im-

"Scientific soil culture means more acres by reason of ealerging immensely the fillable area of the country. It means better acres because of increased yield per acre where ideal conditions are maintained. It means a great deal to convert these hundreds of millions of acres of the west into rich farms, producing grain and grass for the finishing of the live stock. It means cottages and groves stock. It means cottages and groves and schoolhouses, towns and cites with banks and stores and newspapers; and it means a stream of wealth pour-ing into the channels of trade over these magnificent railroads."

ESSENTIALS EMPHASIZED.

Alfred Atkinson, agronomist at Mon-Afred Atkinson, agronomist at Mon-tana Agricultural college and chair-man of the board of governors of the Dry Farming congress, emphasized two among the essentials of dry farm crop production, saying: "Included in the aim of the Dry Farming congress is an effort to

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bring to the knowledge of the world the facts regarding the possibilities of the non-irrigated farming lands of the arid and semi-arid regions, in or-der that these lands may be brought into a state of usefulness; and so as-sist the farmers who take up these lands to succeed and become perma-nent contented home builders in the communities.

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"In the light of the knowledge so far gained by farmers and investigators, it would seem that there are certain broad essentials which must be observed if the farmers are to continue in this branch of agriculture, I have chosen to emphasize two which seem to merit the special consideration of dry farmers. These are: Proper moisture conserving soil tillage, and due regard for the practises which will maintain the soil in a productive state.

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"As new farming communities are opened up, the tendency is for those who first take up the lands to start a skimming process. By this I mean to grow soil reducing crops like wheat or other cereals year after year, and return nothing to the land to compensate for the food elements removed in the crops harvested. If dry farmers make this mistake it will be in spite of the warning of past experiences. The community, the state, the nation and the world have an interest in the store of plant food held in the soil as this is a great treasure house, from which future generations must get their supply of life's necessities.

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ADDRESS BY UTAHN.

W. M. Jardine, agronomist in charge of dry land grain investigations. United States department of agriculture, called attention to the recent successes of dry farming in the west and gave some valuable suggestions as to ways of reducing the chances of failure.

He said:
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"This past season has witnessed more "This past season has witnessed more farmers succeeding than ever before. New settlers have been able to secure employment from well stablished farmers who needed help and could afford it. Practical experience in this way has been accessible to those in need—a condition which did not exist two or three years are years ago.

"The men who are taking homesteads

now understand the requirements of dry farming better than did the pio-neers. They are also better provided with money than was formerly the case. "Much assistance can yet be given to the new and old settlers alike.

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"Every man interested in the permanent, substantial growth of the west should discourage future settlement by moneyless families and encourage the handling of more live stock on the farm. Every settler should be induced to have a few milk cows, a good team of mares, a few hogs and some poultry. Live stock, such as has seen described, with the growing grain and forage with the growing grain and forage crops, will form a combination suited to continued, permanent agriculture for the dry lands, and at the same time protect the farmer and his family from the effects of occasional droughts."

POLICY OF CONGRESS.

Concerning the enlargement of the Concerning the enlargement of the plans for future work, the ideas suggested by Seey. Burns give in most concise form the policy of the congress. By resolution, the congress adopted plans for carrying out the suggestions that were given in the secretary's annual report, as follows:

"During the year very important developments have demanded recognition of the necessity for larger plans in considering future work. Every state in the west, and many states east of the

of the necessity for larger plans in considering future work. Every state in the west, and many states east of the proposed line of demarcation between the semi-arid and the rain-beit districts, has given evidence of lively interest in the congress and its work. Editorial utterances in leading newspapers in New Hampshire, Tennessec, New York and other eastern states indicate that the success of the congressments untoid wealth in added agricultural production in sections of the east where drouth is an element to be combatted by the farmer. Official communications from officers of the agricultural department of many nations indicate that the successful working out of the problems before this congress will permanently affect the property of these nations, and that it is the duty of this great organization to spread its educational work into every part of the world.

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ng local interest among farmers in helr own behalf in the greater study of the world problem. Your secretary uggests that—while there should be

of the world problem. Your secretary suggests that—while there should be no cessation of the work along the lines already fixed by the past experience and by the constitution of the congress—there should be a greater effort to establish the work through local organizations which should co-operate of, ficially under the constitutions, with the parent organization, and to push the membership of the congress into every section where dry farming may be considered helpful in advancing agricultural interests.

"As a means of fixing official federal interest in the congress in every nation it would be well to organize "Divisions" for the various nations or empires throughout the world. The division of the British empire, for instances, should contain "sections" for the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion of New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, India and Egypt. This plan can be followed with the nations of the carth. No constitutional lines can be fixed at the fourth congress but sanction should be given to the administrative officers for the working out of the suggestions and the preliminary establishment of the work during the year, the final detailed plan to be submitted and results of correspondence and international work to be reported to the fifth congress."

ROBERT HOE A NOTED COLLECTOR OF BOOKS

Robert Hoe, who has just died, was ne of the most lavish spenders and

collectors of objects of art. He was the greatest American collector of books, and left at his death some 20.000 volumes, a number of them worth upwards of £5.000. He formed the Grolier club, that association of lovers of the fine printing and binding, and was its first president. The Metropolitan Art Museum owes its successful organization and maintenance largely to his well-guided enthusiasm. He was a positive force in the world of fine arts.

But his chief titls to fame and to respect, however, is the fact that in fishering wealth and power he continued in the third generation the masterly handling of a great business, and by his own inventions supplemented those of his grandfather, father and uncles, and hus aided in perfecting the presses on which so many newspapers of this country and the United Kingdom are orinted. For much of the transformation that has been wrought in journalism during the last century, that has multiplied the speed, accuracy and prolifieness of the business, the world owes an incalculable debt to Robert Hoe, the English immigrant who arrived in New York to 1902, and to his pariners and to his and their descendants.

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